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- A joint committee of delegates from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and its allies recommended extending oil supply cuts through December 2018, with an option to review the deal in June, according to two OPEC sources. OPEC and 10 other producers are already cutting output by about 1.8 million barrels per day until March, and oil ministers will discuss extending that deal on Thursday. ([Reuters](#))
- President Donald Trump will travel to Salt Lake City on Monday to announce his decision to shrink two national monuments, according to sources. Trump is not planning to visit either the 1.35

million acre Bears Ears National Monument, which is expected to be reduced to around 180,000 acres, or the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, which could be halved from its 1.9 million acres. ([The Salt Lake Tribune](#))

- Coal country representatives, including West Virginia's attorney general, criticized the Obama administration's Clean Power Plan during the first of two days for the only scheduled Environmental Protection Agency hearing regarding the EPA's plans to repeal restrictions on power plant emissions. Murray Energy Chief Executive Bob Murray, who's head of the largest privately owned U.S. coal company, urged the Trump administration to repeal the CPP "in its entirety." ([Washington Examiner](#))

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